



Leicester,  
March 18/68.

Dear Mr. Garrison;

Thank you for your reply to mine of Sunday evening. I am very glad to know that A. W. W. is so entirely satisfied with the letter. Her judgment is very good, we all know, and if her keen eye and great sagacity detect no flaw or mistake in a document where so much ground is gone over, we may feel that it will pass muster almost anywhere. With those who pre-judge & condemn unheard, - as she says, - it is of no consequence what reception it meets with.

I shall bring back to you the "Standard" you kindly brought me on Sunday. I have read every word of y<sup>r</sup>. letter carefully, and others here have done the same, - to our

Complete Satisfaction.

We find much to do here,  
and think we shall not go to Boston  
until Friday afternoon; - soon after  
which I shall try to see you.

- I take the enclosed from a  
late "Evening Post". It shows,  
by a new fact, that the inclination  
to run away from a free country,  
to one where greater advantages  
are looked for, is developing itself  
in more than one or two localities.  
It may be a Colonization device -  
it is far more likely to be a  
"rebel" device, working on the  
fears of the freedpeople, and  
filling them with alarm at the  
coming vengeance of their old oppressors.  
A word of encouragement to the  
freedpeople, and of warning to  
these villains who are seeking  
to force them out of the country.



would be most timely, it seems  
to me.

Very truly  
Yours

Saml. May Jr.

P.S. In a late note from  
Rich<sup>d</sup> D. Webb, he mentions  
the engagement of his youngest  
daughter, Anne, to a gentleman  
she met in Glasgow, Mr. Donald  
Steele, a native in Glasgow, but  
now doing business in India, and  
they are soon to be married and go  
out to that country. Perhaps  
you have heard thereof.

